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TRATE AMENDMENTS

Representative Hay Stated Postively

good bill would be worked out.

"Representative Hay has promised to return the nitrate plant amendment to the house for further instructions

He flally stated, however, that the house would not accept the volunteer army and the senate conferees would not recede. In view of the apparent impasse the conference adjourned, not

to meet again until an effort is made to get further instructions from the house. We do not expect to take up the disputed points in the senate at this time because our conferees are

manimous and the senate has already

Had Been Making Good Progress.

Up to the time of the break, which been forecast, the conferees had

n a standing army in time of peace

of 180,000 men, 40,000 more than the house bill carried, and an elastic or

had agreed to the house re-organiza-tion plan for the national guard which would provide for federalization

of the reserve force and its expansion

RAILROADS ARE RESPONSIBLE

le Freight Troubles Efficiently.

Connecticut the past few months could

same position, and everybody having anything in charge had to confer with

manufacturers' bureau of Hartford

thought that a good deal of the trouble was caused by unskilled help. In a discussion of the labor question it was pointed out by several directors that

the railroad company could not pay the prevailing higher rate of wages for extra help in any one city without

Ralph O. Wells of Hartford, the state chamber's legal representative, was in-

structed to aid in theprosecution of an

appeal to the supreme court from the decision of Judge Walsh of the Fair-

neeting of the state chamber in Middletown, October 19, was accepted About twenty directors attended

For Cooperation of American and Mex-

ican Military Forces.

acceptable to the American govern

ment was telegraphed to General Scot at El Paso late today by Secretary Ba-

OBITUARY.

Rev. Matthew Jankola

a time he was in the Scranton (Pa.) diocese. He came to his Bridgeport

Movements of Steamships.

New Work, May 4.-Salled: Steamer

Piracus, April 20.—Arrived: Steam-r Ioanniana, New York; Patris, New

Naugatuck -- A branch of the Friends of Irish Liberty has been organized in

pastorate nine years ago.

stockholm, Gothenburg.

TENTATIVE AGREEMENT BY

city presided.

danger of a strike on its entire system

approximately 400,000 men.

STATE DIRECTORS CLAIM

passed on the subjects in controver

Without Date.

OFFICIALS TENSE AS AS THEY AWAITN

Are Without Any Definite Knowledge of What Germany's Communication Contains

PRESIDENT WILSON IS UNALTERED IN HIS STAND

Impression Prevails That the Imperial Note Contains Conditons Which the United States Could Not Accept-Special Corps of Operators on Duty at the State Department-President Wilson and Secretary Lansing Abandoned Intention to Remain Up When It Became Known That the Dispatches Would Not be Available Before Morning.

without warning beligerent merchant ships carrying armament, on the ground that they were armed for pur-

poses of offense and that commanders

of British merchantmen had instruc-tions to attack German submarines. The position of the United States is

trading ships. This position was restated and elaborated upon in a memorandum on the subject prepared by Secretary Lansing at the direction of President Wilson and only a few days after the despatch of the note to Germany sent to the governments of Eumany sent to the governments of Eumany

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rope, ncutral as well as belligerent.
Same officials tonight found a hopeful indication in a press despatch which stated that considerable pertur-

bation was apparent in Berlin over the effect which "concessions" to be

made might have on German publi-

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WARNING SENT SECEDING

Washington, May 4 .- President Wil-

AT STATE DEPARTMENT

DOMINICAN LEGISLATORS

U. S. Marines.

Santo Domingo, Dominican Repub

case the marines were molested. Con-

William R. Russell, the American

senate and the chamber of deputies,

WEALTHY FARMER CONFESSED

MURDER OF FORTUNE TELLER

Giles W. Trask of Frankfort, Ind.

Claimed Woman Had Blackmailed

Frankfort, Ind., May 4.-Giles W.

Trask, wealthy farmer and elevator owner, confessed today, the police say, that he killed Mrs. Alice A. Evans, a

fortune teller known as Madam Rand

According to the alleged confession Trask said the woman had been black-

mailing him, and he went to her

home last night to make a settlement. An altercation followed and he struck

her with an axe.

her with an axe.

Trask, who is married, is 45 years and the murdered woman was 56. He has been charged with murder in the first degree. Mrs. Evans was found the first degree.

in a dying condition in front of her home last night and was taken to a

Contention Over Volunteer Army and

Nitrate Plant Amendments.

ARMY REORGANIZATION

hospital where she died early

CONFEREES DISAGREE ON

was carried and used for de-the vessels should receive the

Washington, May 4.—Germany's re-ply to the demand of the United States for immediate abandonment of German public behind him in the ef-States for immediate abandonment of German public behind him in the ef-present methods of submarine warfare, forts to avoid a breach of relations delivered to Ambassador Gerard today, with the United States, "so far as can delivered to Ambassador Gerard today, was awaited by officials of the Washbe done without sacrificing the prin-ciple enunciated in the German maninaton government tonight with expectant tension. They were without festo of February 8."

any definite idea of what the communication contained. A brief message nounced to the world Germany's infrom Ambassador Gerard as well as tention of treating as warships armed press reports, however, had created merchant ships of hostile nations. It was clearly indicated that in the conditions future Germany intended to

President Wilson Stands Firm. It was reiterated that President Wilson stood unalterably by the po-sition declared in the note to Ger-many—that the abandonment of present submarine methods must be dered and effected immediately, or the United States must sever diplo-matic relations. This demand was designated to permit of no argument and high officials repeatedly have asserted that anything short of a literal compliance would be followed by a diplomatic rupture.

The official copy of the note hardly will reach Washington before tomor-row night, but the document was given to the press in Berlin tonight and the unofficial text was expected to reach the United States early to-

Meaning of Message Not Clear. Ambassador Gerard's message was sent before he had examined the note itself. Its meaning was not entirely clear because of errors in transmis-sion of the diplomatic cipher. Secretary Lansing declined to comment on the message or make it pub or that Mr. Gerard, not having seen the note itself, might have made inaccurate deductions. Furtherm message must be regarded as being

Errors in Transmission. Secretary Lansing sent the despatch to the White House for the information of President Wilson. At the same time an effort was made to have the errors of transmission corrected. It appeared tonight that the contents of the note would be known before the corrections could be made.

Officials gave supported.

LORIMER TO WORK TO REMIBURSE DEPOSITORS Who Lost by the Failure of the La Advised of the Probable Sending of

Officials gave especial consideration document

Salle Street Bank, Chicago. Chicago, May 4 .- William Lorimer, former United States senator, who last lic, May 4.—Commander W. S. Crosnight was acquitted of charges of em- ley, of the United States converted bezziement and conspiracy to defraud cruiser Prairie, today sent a note to in connection with the failure of the the presidents of the senate and the La Salle Street Trust and Savings châmber of deputies, advising them of bank while he was president of the institution, said he would start out today warship for the protection of the to accumulate money with which to American legation and warning*them reimburse depositors who lost by the that severe steps would be taken in

The case had been on trial for 79 siderable public excitement was causdays in the superior court of Cook ed by the notice. county and was given to the jury last night. After more than six hours' deliberation, the jury rendered its ver-

A federal indictment charging mis-apparation of funds of the La Salle a landing of American forces. Street National bank, which later became the La Salie Street Trust and to ask Fresident Jimines to appoint Savings bank, is pending against Mr. clvil officers of the rural guards to Lorimer. United States District Attormaintain order in the city. ney Olyns said he would take no tion in the matter until next fall.

REFUGEES ARE DESTITUTE

IN EASTERN TURKEY 5,000 Women and Children in Wretch-

Boston, May 4 .- Five hundred thousand persons, most of them women and children, are in a wretched condition in the vilayets of Aleppo and Damascus in eastern Turkey, according to advices received from Treasurer W. W. Pett of the American board of commissioners for foreign mission at his home office here today. The estimate of the number of refugees drivon from their homes in various places to these two vilayets was made by the American consul at Damascus, Mr. Peet said. Their condition was described to him by German missionaries, whose work he praised. He said that he had applied to the Germany embassy at Constantinople in relieving the suffering, with the result that the German consuls and missions were instructed to cooperate with the Ameri-

\$8,000 Fire at Cheshire. Cheshire, Conn. May 5.—Fire of un-known origin early today destroyed the large unoccupied house in the southeastern section of the town owned by Philander Armstrong of New Haven. The loss is estimated at \$8,-000 and upwards.

Three thousand horse power is pro-luced by a water wheel in Switzer-and that receives a stream only land that receives a stream inch and a half in diameter af of more than 5,400 feet.

Movements of Steamships. Copenhagen, May 3. — Arrived: teamer Frederick VIII., New York. Liverpool, May 1-Sailed: Steamers California (from Glasgow), New York, 3rd, Kroonland, New York; New York, New York.

Cabled Paragraphs

German Steamer Captured. London, May 4, 4.22 p. m.—A Lloyds espatch from Teneriffe, Canary Islands, says that the German steamer and was captured by a cruiser, which towed her northward,

More Russian Soldiers in France. Marseilles, May 4, 10.49 a. m.—An-other contingent of Russian soldiers arrived here this morning and was received with notable military and popular receptions. The troops pro-ceeded to the camp at Mirabeau.

GERMANY'S NOTE ON

SUBMARINE WARFARE Will be One of the Largest Diplomatic Documents of the War.

Berlin, May 4—(By Wireless to The associated Press, via Tuckerton, N.) The reply to the American note on submarine warfare is believed to have been handed to Ambassador Gethis afternoon. Considerable rturbation is expressed over the feet which concessions may have on

public opinion here.

Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chancellor, undoubtedly will have the great masses of the people with him in a desire to avoid a breach in the diplomatic relations with the United States so far as can be done without sacrificing the principle. nciated in the German mani-

The chancellor with Admiral Von Holtzendorf, head of the naval gen-eral staff, Dr. Karl Helfferich, the secretary of the treasury, and other par-ticipents in the council at headquarreturned to Berlin early this The note with its explanation of the

German attitude toward the British "starvation" policy, will be one of the war. It will be released for pub-lication here, in all probability, on Friday morning.

LANSING GETS A DESPATCH FROM AMBASSADOR GERARD

that merchant ships have a right to arm themselves for defensive pur-poses, and that as long as that arma-Said to Contain Information That German Reply Will Not be Accept-

Washington, May 4.—Germany's manifesto of Feb. 8, to the principles of which press despatches from Ber-Indicate the imperial governmen dheres in its reply to the American note, is assumed by officials of the state department to be the memoran-dum of that date declaring that in future all armed merchatt ships of belligerent nationality would be considered warships subject to attack

without warning.

In spite of Secretary Lansing's flat refusal to discuss the contents of a despatch received today from Ambassador Gerard it became known late oday that in view of such informaas has been received, officials of government fear that Germany attached conditions to her reply may make it impossible for the

elations. RESIGNATION OF

THE HAITIEN CABINET Protested to U. S. Against What They Claimed Was Violation of Rights.

Port au Prince, Haiti, May 4 .- The Haltlen cabinet has resigned. Parlia-ment has entered a protest with the American government and congress against what it declares to be a viola-tion of the rights of the legislative branch of the government,

President Dartiguenave of Haiti and been in controversy with the Haitien parliament over the course to be taken with regard to the framing of a new constitution to con-form with the treaty between Haiti and the United States. The president and the cabinet, according to a despatch from Port au Prince on April 29, presidential decree, dissolving the senatc, and persisted in continuing to as-sume legislative powers instead of meeting merely as a body designated to frame the new constitution.

Rear Admiral Caperton, commandin nite stand in support of President Dartiguenave when the legislators re-fused to accept the dissolution decree, which the admiral held to be valid, a later despatch declared.

FORMER MINISTER SULLIVAN UNDER ARREST IN DUBLIN Charge of Complicity in the Irish Rebellion.

London, May 4, 3.12 p. m.—James M. Sullivan of New York, formerly American minister to Santo Domin-go, has been arrested in Dublin on the charge of complicity in the Irish re-

Mr. Sullivan was arrested by the military authorities of Dublin on April 30. Mrs. Sullivan, who was with her husband, wrote on May 1 a letter which has just been received by Walter Hines Page, the American ambas-sador, who addressed a note to Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, asking full information as to whether Mr. Sullivan was still in custody, the nature of the charges and how soon

ie would be tried.

It is understood here that Mr. Sullivan has been in Ireland for a con-siderable time, having arrived there soon after the severance of his connection with the state department.

NO PAROLE FOR CONVICT EDWARD C. GLENORRIS

er Who Claims to Know When Dorothy Arnold is Buried,

board of parole after two sessions to-day, decided to take no action on the cation for a parole of Edward C Glenorris, the convict who claims knows where Dorothy Arnold v Washington, May 4.—Conferees on the army reorganization bill late to-day disagreed on important features of the measure and adjourned until matters in disagreement can be taken up in the house.

The solid on which the compilers to the board, in a statement is sued late today, said it was willing to parole the prisoner to the New York police department, but that there is a jail sentence of fine and costs amounting to \$52.75, over which the board has no control. Accordingly it The rocks on which the committee broke were the federal volunteer army and the \$15,000,000 government nitrate plant amendments adopted by the

Efforts To Settle N. Y. Labor Strike

FEDERAL CONCILIATORS ARE FEDERAL VOLUNTEER AND NI MAKING ENDEAVORS

SHIPPING STILL TIED UP HOUSE MEMBERS FIRM Progress Made Toward Adjusting Dif-

ferences of Shipping Companies and Employes-Outlook in the Cloal Makers Strike Encouraging.

New York, May 4-After a confer ce between committees representing ne striking engineers and their emovers, and two commissioners of enciliation from the department of laoor at Washington, it was announce tonight that progress had been mad ward a settlement of the differences which have resulted virtually in tying up shipping in New Pork harbor and adjacent waters through a lack of tug boats and lighters to move freight.

Three companies, it was said, acceded to the demands of the strikers the strikers, while eleven still held out. Another meeting will be held tomorrow.

Overtures For Settlement. Developments in the cloak maker strike, affecting approximately 65,000 workers, also were encouraging. At the headquarters of the union, it was said many of the manufacturers had made overtures for a settlement and that a committee would meet tomor-row to consider the question. No disorders were reported in Manhattan luring the day, but there were two arrests in Brooklyn.

Strikers of 600 employes of the Mengel Paper Box company at Jersey City, erman attitude toward the British N. J., and of thirty-two yardmen em-starvation" policy, will be one of ployed at the plant of the Crucible ne longest diplomatic documents of Steel company in Jersey City, were announced tonight

> BILL FOR RURAL CREDITS PASSED IN THE SENATE. Brandegee One of the Five Republi-

cans to Vote in the Negative. Washington, May 4. — The Hollis farm loan bill, embodying the administration plan for establishing a sys-

tem of rural credits, passed the sen-ate tonight by a vote of 58 to 5. Senators Brandegee, Lodge, Oliver, Page and Wadsworth, all republicans, voted against the measure. The bill after almost two weeks chate, passed the senate virtually eported by the banking committed in amendment by Senatar Smoot

ducing the salaries of the farm loan board from \$100,000 to \$7,500 which was adopted by a vote of 26 to 25 in the committee of the whole, was reconsidered when the bill reached the senate and was defeated, 29 to 31, aldemocratic duction.

A somewhat similar bill has been reported by the house banking committee and, it is said, will be brought in from investigation that conditions in the house soon.

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Several Princeton undergraduates will go to France this summer to drive motor ambulances for the military to decide. There was no evidence, he said, that the bill retter-action in the house soon.

Several Princeton undergraduates will go to France this summer to drive motor ambulance corps. ike the senate measure, it would create a chain of farm loan banks, but it differs in means of operation. The senate bill provides for a non-

partisan farm loan board to consist of out that a Hartford freight agent was thers, having general control of a the train and yardmasters in about the arm loan system of twelve or more and banks and of farm loan associations through which actually would somebody higher up. A number of directors took part in the discussion. Each land bank would have a captal stock of at least \$500,000 to be subscribed by the government if not taken by the public. The farm loan ascosciation would be cooperative, made up of ten or more farmers who woul dobtain acharter from their district land bank. A farmer desiring to become a become a would be required. scome a borrower would be required o take stock in the loan association equal to 5 per cent. of his loan; the

association in turn would take an equal amount of stock in the land bank, which would appraise the setake an burity offered and make the loan brough the association. On mort-gages amounting to \$50,000 a bank might issue a like amount of farm can bonds, which would be secured by all twelve land banks. All profits would go to the loan as-ociation in dividends and thus to the orrowers who are shareholders

SANTO DOMINGO IS IN A STATE OF SIEGE. President Jiminez Has Moved Govern

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, May 4.—General Juan I, Jiminez, president of the republic, who was im-peached by the chamber of deputies on May 2, has declared the capital in a state of siege and by decree has re noved the seat of government to San Jeronimo, a suburb of Santo Domingo, The secretary of the interior today notified the senate, by which the law provides the president shall be tried within 48 hours after impeachment, that the capital is in a state of rebel llon and that President Jiminez is unable to appear for trial. The city is

CONGRESSMEN DELUGED

WITH PEACE LETTERS. day in Printed Form.

Washington, May 4 .- Printed form letters protesting against any step which may lead to war with Germany Bridgeport, Conn., May 5.—Rev. Mat-thew Jankola, pastor of the Church of Saints Cyril and Methodosia, died at began pouring in by the thousands to-day upon members of congress as the sequel to the telegraph propaganda which swamped the capital and the the rectory of that parish at an early hour this morning. He was stricken with apoplexy while delivering a sertelegraph companies last week. Even the names of the congres on on Easter Sunday morning and on Easter Sunday morning and had gradually sunk since then. He was born in Budapest, Hungary, 43 years ago, and obtained his early education there. He studied for the priesthood in St. Mary's college, Baltimore, and were printed on the envelopes, and everything gave evidence that the let-ters had been prepared by thousands and required only written signatures. was ordained in that city in 1895.

FINAL CONFERENCE OF GEN. SCOTT AND OBREGON Probably Will Be Held This Morning at International Bridge.

El Paso, Texas, May 4.—The third and final conference of Generals Scott and Obregon at which the complete details of the agreement for military cooperation in the hunt of Villa bandits will be settled, probably will be held tomorrow morning at the immigration station located at the American end of the international bridge.

Condensed Telegrams Conferees Differ

Exports from the port of Philadelphia for April were valued at nearly \$30,-

Navy appropriation bill now going through Congress will probably total \$240,000. Wm. Waldorf Astor, British Baron

paid New York city in taxes this year \$567,000. Canadian customs revenue in April last increased 65 per cent. over that of

That the House Would Not Accept The schooner Rostellan, Philadelphia the Volunteer Army Plan-Adjourned

The senate judiciary committee supreme court nomination. Washington, May 4 .- Notwithstandng the disagreement Senator Cham-perlain, chairman of the senate con-

All places of amusement at Wilming-ton, Del., were ordered closed to pre-vent the spread of smallpox. House Conferes Would Not Yield. A finishing plant to cost \$750,000 will "The house conferees would not ield to the senate provision for the

be erected at Ashland, Ky., by the Ashland Iron and Mining Co. volunteer army or the government ni-trate plant," said the senator. "There are a number of minor points in the bill also which are in disagreement. But the main points seemed thus far to be the only irreconciliable features. The 1916 West Point graduating class visited Sandy Hook, N. J., to witness the firing of the coast artillery.

Sergeant Benjamin McGehee, Troo M. 13th cavalry, died at Namiquipa, Mex., of wounds received in the Parral

Following the walking out of 1,000 mployes, the Pressed Steel Car Co. ills at McKee's Rocks, Pa., were

Most of the striking 200 freight andlers at the New Haven plers at loston returned to work at their old

Drama, Greece, has been arrested by British troops. Greece has protested A new Haytian treated was signed

Herr Kuentzer, German consul

been making good progress on regular army reorganization and reserve fea-tures. They had tentatively agreed at the state department by Secretar Lansing and Senor Menos, Haytia Deposits of the Continental Commer cial National bank of Chicago have reached a total of \$25,000,000, a new ganization scheme contained in the senate bill which would provide for expansion in time of war or threat-ened war to 220,000 men. They also

After a detour of 1,400 miles, caused by fear of mines, the Holland-America liner Ryndam arrived at New York

As a step to lower the cost of living, the Mexican government has seized slaughter houses in Mexico City owned by foreign capital.

The cruiser Tennessee, with Secre-tary McAdoo and party aboard, arriv-ed in Hampton Roads shortly before ay New Havan Road Does Not Hand. 8 o'clock yesterday. Hartford, May 4.-Former President F. W. Johnstone of state chamber of commerce declared today at a meeting Police responding to a riot call drove

seting back strikers who tried to storm the held tractor plant of the International Harof the directors of that body held in Hartford that freight troubles in vester Co. at Chicago.

Judge Peter A. O'Boyle at Wilkesclenty by the New Haven road, but that the road could have capable men in authority to deal with such matters if it would pay for them. He pointed

uralization court there. Pope Benedict has asked the czar to elease Rev. Andreas Szeptvoki, archoishop of Lemberg, interned in Russia

Mexico has protested to the state department against the holding up on the border of a large number of cartridges for Mexican troops.

Sugar capitalists are reported to be forming a \$25,000,000 corporation to ac-quire and operate a fleet of passenger steamers from Cuban ports. With a 75 millimeter gun mounted at

Bordeaux with 240 passengers. One life was lost when the Sanish

field county common pleas court hold-ing the billboard law unconstitutional. An invitation to hold the annual

day's meeting. President Peace of this the interstate commerce law, James J. Clare, hotel keeper, of Long Island City, L. I., convicted of the murder of his wife, Ida, was sentenced SCOTT AND OBREGON.

to serve 17 years in Sing Sing. onel surgeon for Honduras, was mur-dered at Belize, British Honduras, by a Spanish inmate of an asylum there. Washington, May 4 .- President Wil-

son announced tonight that the ten-tative agreement between General Scott and General Obregon covering A stock dividend of 100 per cent, or the future operations of the American and Mexican military forces in Mexithe ordinary and restricted ordinary shares was declared by the Imperial

to provides "a basis of cooperation Tobacco Co. of England and Ireland. which promises to prevent misunder-standings and strengthens the cordial relations of the two republics." York fire department received medals from Mayor Mitchel in recognition of Although there was no formal announcement of the action, notification that the Scott-Obregon agreement is neritorious acts performed

Seven hundred tons of Scotch whis key, estimated to be the makings of 24,384,000 highballs, were brought to New York on the Anchor liner Tusker. General Scott is authorized to exchange formal acceptances with General Obregon as soon as the latter has obtained the approval of General Carranza and officials here are confident that will be tomorrow.

William C. Wheeler, secretary and general manager of the Port Jefferson, L. I., Electric Light Co., was killed by a live wire in the power house of the

President Wilson received cadets the Massachusetts Nautical school of Boston who went to Washington on the gunboat Ranger on their annual

Senator Newlands appeared before the senate committee on foreign relagarding the restoration of peace Bridgeport and several individual

onsignees throughout the New Haven territory have been placed under a freight embargo by the New Haven July ! the Great Western Sugar Co will distribute among holders of the common stock the remainder of the

ommon shares now in the treasury, mounting to 4,556,000. Four persons were killed and fourteen others wounded when a policeman named Chapei, armed with a riffe, be-came crazed at Shanghal, and began to chase and shoot people.

Stopped Germans in Attack to Retake Trenches Re-

Teutons Are Still Throwing Shells in Great Numbers Against Ikskull Bridgehead on the Eastern Front-Usual Bombardments and Isolated Infantry Actions in Progress on the Austro-Italan Front-Turks Started Two Offensive Movements Against the Muscovites, But Both Were Repulsed.

The curtain of fire of the French eastern front. There also has been as set at naught another German heavy artillery duel between the Ge has set at naught another German attack launched against trenches which the French recently captured at Le Mort Homme. This engagement, which is characterized by Paris as a small one, has been the only fighting by infantrymen on the French and small one, has been the only fighting by infantrymen on the French and Belgian fronts. The big guns, however, have not ceased their activity on various sectors. A very violent bom-

COMMONS PASSES SECOND READING OF COMPULSORY BILL Debate Developed No Important New Points.

London, May 4, 11.16 p. m .- The use of commons tonight passed the and reading of the military service ill for immediate general compulsion. A motion by Richard D. Hold, radical, to reject the bill, was previously defeated, 328 to 36. The debate of the bill developed no

mportant new points. David Lloyd Jeorge, the minister of munitions, presented strong arguments in its fa-vor, and declared that he would rath-er be wriven out of the liberal party, and even out of political life than have upon his conscience the responsibility of refusing the demands for men which might constitute the difference between deefat and victory. Sir John Simon, the former

tional force and strength. create a maximum amount of hardship with minimum results. Nobody who had heard Mr. Lloyd George today, he commented, would suppose that he was the same man who a year ago emphasized the part

England must play in the econor of the war. STRIKE OF ANTHRACITE

COAL MINERS AVERTED Miners' Convention Ratifies Agreen Recently Reached.

Pottsville, Pa., May 4.—The anthra-cite coal controversy which threaten-ed to cause a strike of the 176,000 at her stern, the French line steamer mine workers in the hard coal region Espagne arrived at New York from was ended today through the ratifi cation by the miners' convention. the agreement recently reached tween the scale committee of operators Swift & Co. were found guilty at Chicago of shipping less than carload lots at carload prices, in violation of the place of the one that expected the new scale, involving increased wages, shorter hours and virtual recognition of the union, by a vote of 581 to 206. The agreement takes the place of the one that expect the interestate commerce law active to that date and will continue

for four years. ENGINEER DROPPED

DEAD OF APOPLEXY Edward Allen Was About to Board His Engine at Stamford.

Stamford, Conn., May 4 .- J. Edward Allen, for \$5 years an engineer on the New York, New Haven and Hartford milroad, dropped dead of apoplexy tolay as he was about to board his en gine in the local yards of the com-pany. For a number of years he had been driving a switching engine here. He was 69 years old, one of the oldest engineers on the road in point of ser-vice, and is survived by his wife and a daughter.

FRENCH FISHING VESSEL

SUNK BY A SUBMARINE Crew of 36 Escaped in Boats-26 Are Still Adrift.

London, May 4, 8.07 p. m.—The sink-ing of a French fishing vessel 150 miles from land by a submarine is told of in an official communication issued his evening. The communication says:
"The French fishing schooner Bernadette was sunk in the Atlantic by an enemy submarine May 1, when 150 miles from the nearest land. The The crew of thirty-four escaped in boats. Eight of the crew were picked up. Twenty-six are still adrift."

250 HEADSTONES FOR

UNMARKED GRAVES Men Who Served on Military Naval Service.

day at graves of men who served in the military or naval service of the government and whose last resting places are unmarked. These stones will be of white marble and will cost \$4,000. About 7,500 such have been placed since 1883 in accordance with act of the legislature of that year.

George Poster Flatt, total George Poster Flatt, total manager at the New Tork, passenger in the machine, to ously injured.

A large part of the cost the Italian fleet was bought act of the legislature of that year.

FIRE CHECKS cently Lost at Dead Man Hill

VIOLENT BOMBARDMENT IN REGION OF HILL 304

mans and Russians in the region south

pardment is reported in the region of Hill 304, northwest of Verdun.

The Germans are still throwing shells in great numbers against the Ikskull bridgehead of the Russians on the coast.

BRAZILIAN GOVERNMENT MAKING URGENT INQUIRY nto the Sinking of the Steamship Rio Branco.

Rio Janeiro, May 4 .- The Brazilian government has notified the German legation that it has ordered an ur-gent inquiry into the sinking of the Brazilian steamship Rio Branco In order to be able to act with certains for the defence of its neutral rights.

Official telegrams received here announce that the Rio Branco was tor The newspapers are great roused and unanin

overnment. advocated cooperation with the ed States to oppose submarine wa fare as it has been carried on. I lead was followed today by the oth newspapers which are strong in denunciation. The Correlo de Marina sava: "Ger

many considers herself in a state war with the entire world." declared war on humanity. "To combat infamous Franciscos the duty of every nation." O. Paiz says: "Brazil sees in world war no place for neutral ever remains neutral will be quished. Germany deserves no lo from our government the conglera-tion which has been shown it agains the general sentiment of the country All Brazil looks to President Wences-lau Braz, confident that he will meas-ure up to the destinies of Brazil."

CHARGES OF PACKED MEETING MADE BY GIFFORD PINCHOT Squabble Over the Shields Bill at Conservation Congress.

conservation congress at its final sessions today still was excited over year-terday's action, by which it voted 116 to 39 to recommend legislation which would allow the government to gran water power sites to private interests. The programme today was devotes mainly to reports on fish and gam paredness campaign.

The minority of delegates, led by Gifford Pinchot, charged openly that the conservation meeting was packed the conservation meeting was packed by representatives of water power in-terests who desired passage of the Shields bill as a means of securing private control of stream sites now held by the government. This charge was denied vehemently by speakers in ba-half of the Shields measure, who ex-plained that they wanted only home

plained that they wanted only honest development of water power for the sake of national prosperity. CAVALRYMEN TO HAVE

A 250 MILE RACE At Military and Naval Tournament of New York National Guard.

for cavalrymen was announced too as one of the features of the milita and naval tournament to be held the National guard at Sheepshead B May 20 to 27. There will be no chan of horses and the men will carry t lightest possible equipment, rider will bear a message from commander to the military auth

here.
The competitors will be started from Washington, Boston, Ithaca, N. Syracuse, N. Y., Rutland, Vt., Marchester, N. H., and Altoons, Pa. T. maximum distance to be covered will

in 24 hours is 70 miles. TWO THEATRICAL MEN

Malcolm W. Strong, Playwright Clinton H. Stagg of New York

Los Angeles, May 4.—Malcolm Strong, playwright, and Clinton Stagg, an author, of New York, w killed last night when an automob driven by Stagg overturned on a contry road near here. George Foster Platt, formerly st manager at the New theatre